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Cloudy, probable showers tonight and Tuesday. Tuesday cooler.

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ATHLETICS TAKE FINAL, 3-2

Plans Complete for U.D.C. Convention

Local Chapter To Be Host To State Bodies Next Week

To Meet Tuesday In Four-Day Session for 34th Time.

VISIT OLD CAPITOL

Will Visit State's War-Time Capitol On One Day of Session.

Arkansas division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold their thirty-fourth annual gathering next week, the Pat Cleburne Chapter of the organization —mother chapter of the organization in the state—to be official host. The meeing will last four days—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—the delegates Thursday to visit the old capitol at Washington which, under a bill sponsored by the organization during the last legislature, will be restored to its original state and perpetuated as one of the state's most valuable historical structures.

Plans for the entertainment of the visiting delegates have been completed, according to announcement by Mrs. Chas. Haynes, president of the local chapter. A program for the entire four days has been formulated and assignments given to the various organizations in the city to aid in the task of making the convention a most successful one The Rotary, Kiwanis and B. & P. W. Clubs and the American Legion have been given definite committee assignments and report they are ready

Thursday evening will be annual historical evening, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, historian, in charge an address by Hon. Steve Carrigan featuring the occasion. An historical pageant is also to be held the same evening written by Mrs. W. O. Shipley and directed by Mrs. R. T White

Visiting Attorney (dis)-Cusses Detours

Dexter Bush, Prescott attorney who came through this morning en route to Washington to look after cases in circuit court, had somewhat to say about detours in general and the one between Emmett and Prescott in particular.

There had been a gentle rainfall during most of the night not too much, but just enough to make the road slippery as a greased eel. Mr. Bush avowed that half the time he was traveling sideways and the other half backing up strenuously contends that if the roads had really been wet he couldn't have made it at all. When last noted here, Mr. Bush was unloading his troubles on Pat Casey, deputy prosecuting attorney, who seemed to be really enjoying the recital.

Ministerial Body Re-Organized Here

To Sponsor Move for City Associated Charities In Hope.

Ministers of the various churches in the city met last week and reorganized the Ministerial Alliance, Dr F. A. Buddin being chosen president and Dr. W R Anderson secretary-treasurer. Meetings will be held the fourth Monday in each month.

After discussion, it was agreed that the union Thanksgiving service will be held on Wednesday night preceding Thanksgiving Day.

The body discussed the plan of a city associated cherities stressing the need for such an organization here. Rev. W. A Bowen, who has had wide experience in charities work, was designated to prepare constitution and by-laws for such an organization and it is hoped to perfect preliminary work and have the organization functioning with the advent of winter weather

Wife Is Held in Bridge Murder



Angered at his taunts for an alleged misplay during a bridge game, Mrs. Dorothy Bennett (above), wife of John G. Bennett, Kansas City perfumery dealer, ran to a bedroom for a gun and then shot and killed her husband as her guests looked on. She now faces a charge of first degree murder. She claims he slapped her three times in the presence of the guests.

Waters of Canal Hide Auto's Fate

Plunge Off Bridge Takes Occupants To Swift Death

BOURNE, Mass., Oct. 14.—(AP)—The swift flowing tidal current of the Cape Cod canal today held secret the fate of the driver and possibly other occupants of the automobile which last night hurtled through te iron railing on a highway bridge here and plunged into the canal's 35-foot depth.

So suddenly did the accident occur that no one saw the actual crash and, although a driver who was following the car at some distance declared it was a sedan, even this matter is in doubt.

Football Claims First Victim In Year's Play

PASSAIC, N. J., Oct. 14. (AP)—Thomas O'Shea, star end of the Passiac high school football team, died today in a hospital of internal injuries received in a game Saturday with Hackensack high school. O'Shea was knocked unconscious when tackled.

Plans Perfected for Style Show and Fashion Carnival

Big Event for Wednesday Well On Way With Models Selected.

CARNIVAL OF STYLE

Most Attractive Girls of City and Territory Named As Models.

Plans for the Style Show and for the Fall Window Display Carnival, both events being staged Wednesday night by Hope business men, are rapidly nearing completion. Mrs. Talbot Feild has called a meeting of mercants participating in the Style Show at the Saenger, and some interesting plans are being arranged which will add much to the revue. Some of the most attractive girls of Hope will model new fall and advance winted apparel on the state of the Saenger Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Their names will be announced in Star of Tuesday, Oct. 15.

All is mystery—all is suspense—in the Hope stores who are arranging special displays for their show Wednesday evening. These windows are being veiled all day Wednesday while unusually brilliant displays are being arranged. Promptly at 6:30 Wednesday evening these windows will be unveiled, revealing the new styles and new merchandise in all lines, for the shoppers of this entire trade territory to view their beauty and attractiveness. The Hope Boy's band will play and parade from 7 to 7:30. A gala event is promised and this entire section of the state is invited.

Those parteipating in the Fall Window Display Carnival are:

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Patterson's Dept. Store
Rephans New York Store
Ladies Specialty Shop
Gorham & Gosnell
Montgomery Ward & Co
The "Right Place" Store
The Red Ball Store
Reed Routon & Co.
Stewart's Jewelry Store
Middlebrooks Grocery Co.
Ward & Son

More firms who are participating will be announced tomorrow.

Many of the firms listed are to exhibit new apparel on live models on the stage at the Saenger theatre during the Style Show.

Aged Woman Is Burned To Death

Husband, In Drunken Stupor, Is Held As Material Witness

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Anna Haas, 58, was burned to death under mysterious circumstances early today and her husband, Jacob, is under arrest as a material witness.

Police in answer to an anonymous telephone call went to the couple's home in West Philadelphia. They found Mrs. Haas unconscious on the kitchen floor with burns on her face and entire body. Her dress was burned entirely off and she was covered with a man's light overcoat. She died shortly after being admitted to a hospital.

In the parlor of the home her husband, Jacob Haas, was found sitting in a stupor. He apparently had been drinking, police said, and was unable to answer questions.

'Legger Offers Unique Excuse for Leniency But Judge Is Hard-Hearted

Asserting that he made only "good stuff" and that his clientele was composed exclusively of good people "business men and chu'ch fo'ks"—Steve Stewart, negro, charged with operating a still, was local officers Saturday afternoon, turned over to Federal Court by Officers Bearden and Purtle, with Constable Tom Davis, of Columbus, early Saturday visited the residence of Stewart where, they say, they found iln the dwelling house a complete 20-gallon outfit of shining copper.

Steve, on being arrested, told the officers, they state, "that you ought to be light on me. I makes good stuff and don't sell to nobody but the best white folks Lusiness men and church folks. Ain't no po' white trash gits muhin' off me."

But the officers couldn't see it that way. Neither could Judge Bright, when the negro made the same plea to him. The court, apparently couldn't make any distinction between liquor made for one class and liquor made for another. So Steve drew the usual dose Judge Bright hands out to such violators and then visited Texarkana where he will explain to a Federal Court, later, just how it all came about.

31st Year for The Star

Today's edition opens the 31st volume of The Star—making the longest unbroken publication in the history of Hempstead county.

Thirty years ago today, October 14, 1899, Claude McCorkle founded the Star of Hope. There were newspapers before that. There have been others since—but The Star preserved its life-line intact, down through the course of a generation.

In carrying on the tradition they assumed from Ed McCorkle nine months ago the owners of The Star are happy that this birthday should find the newspaper in a format and policy which are highly pleasing to the people of this city and country, if the circulation and advertising support they have given us is a true criterion.

For the future, The Star promises its level best. Thirty years of continuous publication reflects the community's judgment of the worth of a newspaper, and to us falls the task of carrying on the tradition of a newspaper generation.

—THE EDITOR

Butterfat Is Up Two Cents Pound

Kraft Will Post New Price of 53 cents Here Wednesday, October 16

Butterfat will advance two cents per pound Wednesday, October 16, at the local plant of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese company.

This announcement was made today by H. C. Jordan, of Carlisle, Arkansas superintendent for Kraft, who has been in Hope the last few days inspecting the company's property here.

Butterfat has been selling at 51 cents, but will advance to 53 Wednesday. T his compares favorably with the national level of milk prices, and is close to the peak price in the history of the Hope cheese factory.

Aged Woman Gets Stay of Sentence

Was Convicted for Killing of Young Printer for Insurance.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 14—(AP)—With the death sentence of Mrs. J. C. Powers, 71-year-old rooming house operator, convicted as accessory to an insurance murder, stayed awaiting her hearing on motion for new trial several weeks ahead, coutr officers Sunday turned attention to a hearing on similar motion by the confessed actual slayer in the case who is also under death sentence.

Mrs. Powers was convicted Friday, and the execution set for November 29. Saturday, Judge M. A. Mathews automatically stayed execution by setting the new trial hearing for December 14, on account of a crowded calendar

Earl Manchester, Rochester, Mich., youth was sentenced to death several weeks ago on his confession that he killed James Parks young Atlanta printer and fellow roomer in Mrs. Powers' home, at the landlady's soliciation and on promise of $1000 out of $14,000 she was to realize from insurance on Parks' life.

Mrs. Powers denied all knowledge of any such scheme.

Fall Trial Enters On Second Week

Former Secretary Wheeled Into Court In Invalid's Chair

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (AP)—The second week of the bribery trial of Albert B. Fall opened today with the invalid defendant apparently in better condition physically than last week when he arose from a sick bed and dramatically appeared in court to prevent a mistrial being ordered.

The defendant was wheeled to his seat in an invalid's chair shortly before court convened this morning. He was accompanied by his physician and nurse.

The government continued its efforts to convict the former secretary by introducing a letter from F. J. Cotter, of the Pan-American Pertoleum and Aransportation Co., in July, 922, saying he had a plan to handle the government oil lands in California

Hope Physician At Medical Meet

Dr. Cannon Fellow In American College of Surgeons.

Dr. G. E. Cannon and wife left Sunday night for Chicago to be in attendance at the annual meeting of the American College of Surgery, of which organization Dr. Cannon is a Fellow. The meeting is scheduled to last throughout the week.

Dr Cannon is one among Hempstead county's most prominent citizens, his standing in the surgical world a matter of pride to citizens generally. Among members of his profession he is widely known and regarded as one of the outstandingg southern members o fthe college.

Hope and Hempstead county people recall with a great deal of pleasure that both local hospitals, the Josephine, headed by Dr. Cannon, and the Julia Chester, headed by Dr. Lile, rank as among the best junior institutions of their kind in the country in point of equipment and personnel.

"Tiny" Bowden Heads Ouachita Frosh Class

Edward Schooley was home from Ouachita over the week-end to visit with home folks and friends and telling the world all about life at Ouachita He imparts the information that J. T. Bowden, Jr., better known as "Tiny," was chosen president of the Freshman class at an election last week

"Tiny" was the largest member of the class and threatened to take a running start and fall down on somebody if he wasn't chosen. The class looked him over carfully—and elected him unanimously! After hearing the news, Sophomores and Juniors looked him over carefully and really believe they can teach him a lot of things before another two years shall roll by.

Hope Watermelon On Board "Texas"

Causes More Comment Than Installation of New Armament.

Lieutenant J. H. Thack, Jr., U S Navy, aboard the fleet flagship, the "Texas," recently received one of these Hope watermelons The melon was shipped by Roy Anderson of the Arkansas Bank & Trust company here, at the request of Lt. Thach's father, official of the Home Life Insurance companies at Fordyce.

The melon according to a letter from Lt. Thach acknowledging its receipt, was a knock-out. It was viewed by Admirals, Real Admirals, officers of the line and just plain gobs —and there was nearly enough of it to go around. According to the letter received by Mr. Anderson, the melon "was viewed by the Secretary of the Navy and Admirals of the fleet and all were delighted when it was cut and and served at dinner during their visit to the Texas."

The Lieutenant goes on to say he believes he could have sold the seed at a dollar each had he desired, adding tat if anything ever happens aboard that flagship to create more comment than the receipt of this melon it will be a red-letter day in the navy.

Sunday Closing Is Demanded By 6 Hope Churches

Joint Resolution Is Approved By Local Congreations.

PUNISHMENT ASKED

Resolutions Urge Action In Accordance With State Law.

A joint statement was issued this morning by six Hope churches attacking the operation of commercialized amusements on Sunday in alleged violation of the Arkansas Sabbath closing law.

The resolution, which was adopted simultaneously by the six congregations Sunday, was given out this morning as follows:

"Believing that the command of God regarding the Sabbath Day is moral in its nature and of perpetual obligation and an unchanging law of God; and that the Sabbath is to be sanctified by a holy resting all that day, even from such worldly employments and recreations as are lawful on other days; and by spending the whole time in the private and pubblic exercises of God's worship, except so much as is to be taken up in the works of necessity and mercy,

"We, the congregations of the First Baptist Church, the First Methodist Church the First Christian Church, the First Presbyterian Church, the Garrett Memorial Church and Melrose Presbyterian Church, appeal to all God-fearing and Christian people to practice Sabbath Observance in their lives, and to uphold th emoral and civil law regarding this holy day, and that they refrain from all unnecessary labor and worldly recreations and secular pleasures.

"Believing that the institution of and respect for the Sabbath Day is essential to the stability and welfare of our national life and the best interests of our citizens we protest against the present-day tendency to secularize the Sabbath Day by permitting, in violation of civil law, the running of businesses and by engaging in worldly pleasures.

"We appeal to our public officials, who are responsible for the land, to use all diligence and auenforcement of the laws of our thority in seeing to it that the laws are obeyed and the offenders duly punished."

Supreme Court Standsd Pat On Tax Decision

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The Supreme Court today refused to reconsider its decision sustaining the back-tax law of Arkansas under which back taxes were levied upon the holdings of the White River Lumber Co.

President Sees Athletics In Win

Reports Shows Huge Increase Over Last Year In Ginnings

Webb Laseter, Federal Crop Statistician for Hempstead county, today released ginning reports for September, showing nearly double bales ginned this year as against a corresponding period of 1928.

Ginnings to October 1, current year 14,327
Of like date in 1928 9,580
Year's gain 4,580

One predictions points to greater production in the county this year than last. Another says total ginnings will show a falling off of 500 bales or more. But the above are the figures Mr. Laseter has compiled, submitted to the Bureau of the census.

'Count Pulaski' Is Dairy Show Visitor

Arkansas Calf Travels By Air To Big Exposition At St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Modes of travel of entrants in the national dairy exhibition which began its third day at the arena this morning, varied greatly. Two Ayrshire cows trekked 1275 miles from Vermont, while a three-months-old Guernsey calf, "Count Pulaski," was brought by plane from ittle Rock this afternoon.

The owner of the Calf, Capt. Hugh Barclay, of Pulaski, N. Y., who had donated it to the dairy movement in Pulaski county, Arkansas, arranged to bring the calf in by plane as a special feature for Arkansas-Oklahoma day.

Nature Taught To Grow Two Kinds of Nicotine

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 14.—Cigarette makers have appealed to nature to produce tobacco with less nicotine

The appeal is found to be surprisingly effective in a series of experiments by Pennsylvania State college and the United States department of agriculture.

Differences in soils and fertilizers produce all the way from more than two per cent nicotine in tobacco plants down to less than one per cent. The University has not raised the low nicotine plant in commercial quantities, but has found a cross variety with only 1,25 per cent in nicotine.

The object is to daise both extremes, tobacco with little nicotine for smokers, and plants highly poisonous with nicotine for making preparations to kill insects.

Ninth Inning Rally Brings Honors To American League

Haas Homer.. Ties Score and Miller Singles To Win

IS HEART - BREAKER

Going Into Last Frame the Cubs Led, 2-0, Only To Lose Again

SHIBE PARK, Oct. 14.—It is over! The World's series for 1929 is history and again the American League flies the gonfalon indicative of supremacy.

And what a game! With the President of the United States and many high officials looking on, there was staged one of the things to make baseball immortal. A ninth inning rally to put the game out of the fire!

For eight innings Malone, on the firiing line for the Cubs had twirled masterful ball, allowing only two hits, while his mates, hammering Howard Ehmke unmercifully, had picked up two runs. There it stood when the last half of the ninth came. Haas homer, with one on, tied the score. Then a walk and Bing Miller's single—and staid old Quakertown went wild.

The game by innings:

First inning—Chicago: McMillan out to first, English beat out and infield hit, Hornsby popped out, English thrown out stealing. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia: Bishop struck out, Haas out to left, Cochrane out to first. No runs, hits nor errors.

Second inning—Chicago: Wilson hit to left, Cuyler forced Wilson at second, Cuyler out stealing. Stephenson walked, Grimm out to first. No runs, one hit, no errors?

Philadelphia: Simmons singled to left, Foxx hits into double, Miller out to first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third inning—Chicago: Taylor out to catcher, Malone doubled to right, McMillan out to first, English out to right. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia: Dykes out to short, Boley out to first, Ehmke out to right. No runs, hits nor errors.

Fourth inning—Chicago: Horns-

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Soviet Fliers Land In Seattle Today

Battle Strong Head Wind On Last 1,000 Miles of Journey

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Safe in Seattle after a hazardous flight from Moscow, four Russian aviators today disclosed they contemplated a trans-Atlantic flight as a sequel to their present undertaking which will be completed when they reach New Yock.

Worn out by the 1,000 mile flight from Waterfall, Alaska, during which they battled a 35-mile per hour head wind in their plane, "Land of the Soviets," the four reached, here at dusk Sunday. As they rested from the trip, S. A. Shestavok, chief pilot of the plane, revealed that they planned to hop across the Atlantic and return to Moscow from the west, thus completing a round-the-world flight.

Work will begin immediately on removing of the pontoons and the substitution of land gear on the plnae. An inspection of the motors will determine whether the stop here will be more than three days before the flight to San Francisco. From San Francisco they plan flying to Cheyenne, Wyo., Chicago and New York.

Want to See Ford

The Russians made known their anxiety to see President Hoover and Henry Ford. "We hear a great deal in Russia about two prominent American engineers, Ford and Hoover" said one of the four. "We hope to be fortunate enough to meet them both."

Signs of Civilization Are Noted As Mexico Turns To Hope Watermelons

First intimation that Mexico is rapidly becoming civilized—that the turmoils and struggles of that strife-ridden republic are giving way to peaceful, pastoral pursuits is contained in letters received by Chamber of Commerce officials here today.

No more for the proud descendants of some Spanish grandee the acrid tang of gunpowder and flashing steel of bayonets. No, sir. They're turning their swords into plow-shares and their thoughts to watermelons melons of the Hope variety, red as the golden sunset, sweeter than dreams of youth.

At least, so says Manuel Bustamente of Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico who wrote Senator Robinson and Congressman Parks for seed after seeing in the San Antonio Express a picture of the big melon sent to the Federal Farm Board by the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

The letter, in its entirety, follows:

Rafael Bustamante.
Leona Vicario 411 Sur.
Torreon. Coachuila. Mexico.
Torreon. Coahuila. Mexico.
October 3d of 1929.

Mr. Senator
Tilman B. Parks.
Washington. F. D.
Dear Sir;

I have seen in the San Antonio Express of the 23d. of the past month a picture of a 143-pound watermelon which you presented to Mr. Alexander O. Legg, and willing to get three or four seeds of such wonderfull watermelon or of other of the same family I beg from you to give me these seeds, for what I will be much obliged.

I also wrote to Mr. Robinson and Mr. Legg making the same request, hoping that one of my letters reach you

The seeds can be mailed like EXAMPLE WITHOUT VALUE.

Excuse me for bothering you, and hoping in hearing from you, I remain yours truly and sincerely.

Rafael Bustamante.

The letters were forwarded by Mr. Parks and Senator Robinson to the Chamber of Commerce here and, needless to say, Mr. Bustamente, down in the county of chili con carne and frijoles will be supplied. And if some master mind will now invent some method of inserting into enchilladas and tortillas a faint but fragrant hint of the aroma of a Hope melon, all will be well with the with the world—or that portion of it lying just across the Rio Grande.

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The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Okay a City in Its Own Right

THE spirited letter written to The Star last Saturday by Chief ngineer VanZandt of the Arkansas Portland Cement company outlin what the Okay people think about the proposed consolidation of Saratoga and Mineral Springs schools.

Saratoga sits squarely on the Howard-Hempstead county line. Okay is only a mile or two inside Howard county, while Mineral Springs is eight or ten miles deeper in Howard territory.

As we understand it, Mineral Springs proposes to annex the Howard county half of the Saratoga district and construct a new and improved school at Mineral Springs. This is opposed by Saratoga which depends on the co-operation of the two counties for its very existence, and opposed by the cement colony because of the long bus haul to Mineral Springs.

It would be unfortunate if the always-friendly relations between Howard and Hempstead counties should be ruffled by this controversy. But it appears to involve both counties in a delicate matter of school consolidation—and if trouble is to be avoided a joint inspection should be made by the two county boards of education.

With the Okay plant actually located in its territory, Howard county no doubt feels a certain proprietary interest in the school affairs of the cement city. The fact that the cement town is a close neighbor of Saratoga, which is half inside Hempstead county, might make Howard county feel that some of this school taxation is in danger of escaping in our direction. Nothing of the sort is wanted, however—and we imagine that the best Hempstead county can do is to appeal for the continued joint support which makes a central school possible at Saratoga.

So far as Mineral Springs is concerned, it seems to the casual traveler that Okay and Saratoga make a new and distinct community. The coming of the cement colony has brought industrial importance to the lower end of Howard county—and this new community should have a voice of its own.

Okay is a city in its own right—and a Howard county town at that. The Hempstead county board of education ought to join hands with Howard county authorities in a joint conference at Saratoga-Okay, which community has most at stake.

Equality In A Modern World

MODERN science and industry, which have built enormous fortunes for the shrewd and the energetic, have worked one great change that we don't often recognize—they have immeasurably narrowed the gulf between the rich and the poor.

A generation and more age the average wage earner found himself definitely cut off frim nearly all of the things that the rich man had. Manufacturers of luxuries never dreamed of making their goods in large quantities; they catered to the select few, and saw no reason why they should do otherwise. And the average man never dreamed to trying to share in the rich man's pleasures. They were out of his reach and he knew it.

But today things are different.

The rich man's possessions are larger, shinier and more imposing than the poor man's—but the difference, after all, is only a difference in degree. If the rich man has his $7000 automobile, the poor man has his flivver, which, after all, will take him anywhere the expensive car will take the rich man. The rich man may take a longer summer vacation—but, even so, the automobile has opened the entire continent to the poor man, and he can rove far afield in a fortnight's time. Public schools and state universities will enable the poor man's son to get as good an education as the rich man's son can get.

The point we're trying to make is this; you don't have to be rich to enjoy the fruits of this modern world. The poor man's disadvantage isn't anywhere nearly as great as it used to be. And the thing that impressed this on us was an article in a recent issue of The American Druggist, telling how exclusive drug stores have such articles as shaving brushes, perfume vials, cigarette lights and the like that sell for $100 apiece.

Pity the rich man! To prove his good fortune, he is reduced to paying $100 for a brush that to all intents and purposes could be duplicated for a twentieth of that sum!

Speaking of Disarmament—!



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington— A man sat listening to William Baldwin Shearer before he Senate committee and subsequently remarked:

"He fills me with indignant awe."

In this post-impressionistic story of Mr. Shearer in he witness chair hat might be regarded as the best way to describe the sensation stirred up by Mr. Shearer in the bosom of many who watched and heard him. And no one at all in the crowded committee room went away underestimating Mr. Shearer's abilities as a high-pressure aleman.

"This is my party!" aserted the aggressive, self-confident, perfecly poised Mr. Shearer in a loud voiceright after he took the oath.

And It Was, Too

And although old Senator Sam Shortridge, the chairman, denied hat it was anybody's party, Shearer was dead right. He was a match for any three committeemen. His personality dwarfed the admirals and multimillionaire shipbuilders among he witnesses. He lost none of hi composure, was never at a loss for an answer, and threw in effective wisecracks so judiciously that he often had both he committeemen and the crowd in roars of laughter. From the standpoint of vaudeville, he put on a good show. Much as his egotistic brashness may get under your skin and abhorrent as his big navy work may have been this Shearer is a born showman and a behemoth among the bally hoo boys.

He began his show after the manner of a bull, forcefully and belligerently demanding the right first o make a statement. His self-righteous indignation was reminiscent of Will Hays when the latter had to explain the Sinclair oil bond political contributions to the Teapot Dome committee, except that Shearer has he face and physique that go most effectively with bellicosity. But after Shortridge talked him out of it, he settled down and spoke gracefully, suavely and persuasively.

This Shearer's gestures are magnificent. His hands move as if he were caressing the Committee—or trying to hypnotize it. Soon he had Shrotridge unconsciously imitating him and thne joint effect was superb. Soon no question and no answer went unaccompanied by its eloquent gesture.

The only tiny flaw in Shearer's outgivings was a comparatively rare lapse of grammar which showed that this super-lobbyist coat of polish had not yet been completely applied. More than once he misplaced a pronoun and once he quoted himself as having said: "Where is this money you were going to get off of those other shipbuilders?" Some of the man's propaganda literature also has had its ungrammatical spots.

"I was speaking for the country at Geneva," he asserted at one point in explaining that his ship-minded employers were second among hose he rephesented.

This idea that he spoke for 120,000,000 Americans was rather typical of him. One had the impression that he had considered the Geneva conference "my party," too. A little later he was in effec, claiming credit for Premier MacDonald's visit here and the changed British cruiser attitude.

Shearer never says "yes." Instead of saying that or "yes, indeed," or "certainly" or some other affirmative word, he always says incisively: "Quite!"

BARBS

Fire Prevention Day ought to be observed at least by enrolling the boss.

Probably that dog that won the prize recently for having the most fleas started from scratch.

Washington isn't having any world series this year, but has not been deprived of its regular Fall trial anyway.

The odd part of this Shearer investigation seems to be that a man named Shearer could have had an ax to grind.

An Ohio truck driver was twice held up and robbed of a truck-load of tires. Pretty soon that chap will begin to feel rimmed.

Chow An-han, commissioner of public safety in Changsha, China, rules that women must dress after the fashion of their ancestors. Enforcing that edict ought to provide some valuable experience for Chow An-han.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



My Favorite Bible Passage



Zona Gale

Today's Choice by ZONA GALE Writer of Novels, Short Stories, Essays

Love never faileth.—I Corinthians 13:8.

* * *

Whatsoever ye do, do it heartily as to the Lord.—Colossians 3:23.

* * *

If thine enemy hunger, feed him. —Romans 12:23

(Compiled by the Bible Guild)

Tuesday: William "Pussyfoot" Johnson.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Married: At the home of the bride's parents in this city, Wednesday afternoon, October 12h. Mr. J. Hardy Little, of Jonesboro and Miss Ola Dudley of this city. The happy pair left on the next train over the Iron Mountain for St. Louis to see the Fair before going to Jonesboo, their future home. The congratulations and best wishes of a host of friends go with them.

Baird-Wright: Mr. Louis J. Baird and Miss Jessie Wright were quietly married at the residence of the bride's mother in this city Thursday afternoon by T. D. Scott. The wedding came as a surprise to the friends of the happy pair, the wary groom even getting the license fom Nevada county. The event is one which all concerned are to be congratulated, as the newly married couple are both held in high esteem in this city. Mr. Baird is one of our most capable and popular business men, and Miss Wright is a young lady highly qualified to be the queen of his heart and life. The Star wishes them health, happiness and prosperity.

Miss Mabel Ethridge was at home from Preocott Sunday.

Ed Hutchinson, of Nashville, home from Prescott Sunday.

day.

Mrs. S. R. Oglesby visited her son, Mac, At Stamps, Thursday.

Mrs. J. K. Jones, pr., of Tulsa, is visiting Mrs Steve Carigan.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. George McGee was tendered a pleasant surprise party at her home on West Pond St., Wednesday afternoon, by a few friends in the neighborhood. The ladies came in a body, bringing delightful refreshments and a number of gifts, celebrating the honoree's seveny-second birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in conversation and needlework. Among those present were Mrs. E. P. Garrison, Mrs Fred Boyle, Mrs. W. F Saner, Mrs Matt Galster, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. J. P. Hervey, Mrs. J D Montgomery, Mrs W W. Johnson, Mrs. George Robison, and Mrs. Walter Stuart of Columbus.

Miss Helen Williams was hostess this week when the members of the Wednesday bridge club pent a very pleasant afternoon. A salad course was served after the game. Those presen were, Misses Mary im Carrigan, Mae Briant, Cornelio Betts, Mary Boyett, Gerrude Sullivan, Annie Parks, Ellen Bacon (Texarkana) Mrs. Rufus Dildy and Miss Helen William.

The W. C. T. U held a very interesting meeting Thursday afternoon at he home of Mrs. J. E. Purkins, wih HMrs. S. R Oglesby, Mrs W. W. Duckett and Mrs J J. Breed, joint hostesses.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

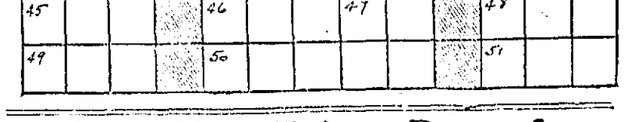
1. Feline
4. Abundant
9. Incline the head in salutation
12. Individual
13. Work pompously
14. Southern constellation
15. Coax
17. Epoch
18. Rightist abbr.
19. Edible tuber
20. Requests
21. Exclamation used to frighten
22. Metric measures
23. Liquors
24. Regulation
26. A son of Judah: Gen. 38:4
27. Soft drinks
28. Physiques
32. Rub out
33. Seed covering
34. That which issues from a volcano
35. Principal actor
36. Note in Guido's scale
39. Symbol for tantalum
40. A source of indigo
41. Eve's consort
42. Trouble
43. Also
44. Privately
45. Sun
46. Sea birds
48. Man's nickname
49. One indifferently
50. Birds' homes
51. Printers' measures

DOWN

1. Surplice
2. Close by: poet.
3. Sign of sorrow
4. Risen character
5. Elevation of ground: abbr.
6. Offerings
7. Lies in ambush
8. Greek letters
9. Kind of fish
10. Small bird
11. Existed
16. Thus
20. Regiment in the Turkish army
22. Referee prefix
24. Stir up
25. Feminine ending
26. Bones
27. Mix with a circular movement
28. Facility suffix
29. Elaborate public discourse
30. Neutrally
31. Russian mountains
33. Breathe loudly
36. Ancient Roman official
37. Burdened
38. Closing words of prayers
40. Egyptian sun disk
41. Like
42. A king of Israel
44. Stupid animal
47. And: French

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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And they grow in the dew,
Yes they grow.
They grow in the darkness,
All hid in the night.
They grow in the sunshine,
Revealed by the light;
They grow by the waysight,
A wonderful sight.
Still they grow.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laseter and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Laseter were Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Phillips in Delight.

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The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will be hostess to a group conference Thursday, October. 17th at the church. The meeting will open at 9:30 with lunch at noon. The after noon service will begin at one o'clock, Miss Skinner a religious educator from Dr. Sweet's office in Louisville, Ky., will give an inspirational address at two o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited.

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The Oglesby P. T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock at the Oglesby school. The president urges a full attendance.

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Miss Princess Waddle left yesterday for a visit with friends in Ouachita College, at Arkadelphia.

—O—

Mrs. T. L. McDonald will be hostess to the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club tomorrow at her home on South Pine street.

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Mrs. W. M. Cantley and daughter Martha spent the week end visiting with Mrs. M. E. Cantley in Prescott.

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The Garland P. T. A. will meet tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock at the high school. A full attendance is urged.

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Miss Vivian Downs of the Idabel, Okla high school faculty is the of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson.

The Bay View Reading Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Francis A. Buddin, with Claude Agee as joint hostess.

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Dr. Etta Champlin made a professional visit to Arkadelphia today.

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Little Miss Frances Snyder of Malvern was the week end guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Garrett.

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Col. Charles Garrett, Assistant Adjutant General and Mrs. Garrett, and Major Edward Woodford U. S. Oisbursing Officer of the A. N. G. and Mrs. Woodford passed through the city Friday evening en route to Los Angeles, Calif., to attend a meeting of the National Guard Association of the United States.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward and baby and Mrs. W. B. Sandefur of Coffeeville, Kan., were week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B Wilson Son and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McLarty

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The library room will be open tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, and in the evening from 7:45 to 9:45. The evening session will continue through the school term, giving the teachers and the pupil access to the reference books contained in the library, and for the convenience of the business members.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hamilton and son D. W., Jr., of Columbus, visited with relatives yesterday and attended the show "Noah's Ark" at the Saenger theatre.

She's Ambitious



Lots of women are becoming airplane pilots but few of them are striving for a transport pilot's license, which qualifies the holder to fly the biggest passenger liners. Nevertheless, Laura Ingalls, 24, above, has set that as her goal. A student at Universal's St. Louis Flying School, she has already qualified for a limited commercial pilot's license.



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THIS HAS HAPPENED

Helen Page feels hopelessly in love with her guardian, Leonard Brent. A chance meeting with a dying beggar, Charles Nellin, causes Brent to change his plans for Helen's future. Soon after he tells her that she is the only grandchild of a millionaire, Cyril K. Cunningham, Brent takes her to Cunningham and offers proofs which the lonely old man accepts. Hoping to make up for the injustice done her mother, Cunningham showers the girl with affection and gifts.

Among Helen's new friends are Eva Ennis and her brother Robbert, who falls in love with her. Brent finds another locket like the one he had taken from Nellin to prove Helen as the heiress. He also becomes jealous of Bob ard plots to secure Helen for himself quickly. Hearing the doctor say that a sudden shock would kill the old man, Brent gets the servants out of the way and rushes into the sick room shouting wildly that Helen has been killed. His plan works and when the attendant returns, Cunnigham is dead. Then Brent appears as friend and former guardian of Helen and takes charge of arrangements.

Brent tries to break off a love affair with Eva without arousing Helen's suspicions. Meanwhile, a chance meeting between Helen and Bob reveals their love for each other, but she tells him she has promised herself to another. Next day Helen goes to New York to ask Brent to release her and finds Carmel Segro there acting very much at home. When Brent returns, Carmel throws herself into his arms before he sees Helen. This makes it easier for Helen to demand that their engagement be broken, but Brent refuses to release her, saying that he had given up marriage earlier and devoted his life to her so that now she has no right to reject him as he has devoted his life to her, and that Carmel means nothing to him. When his arguments fail to hold her, Brent resolves on more drastic methods.

Meanwhile, Shallimar Morris, a school friend of Helen's, arrives for a visit and meets Bob, who is angry over Helen's evasion and lack of explanation. Shallimar challenges him to a flirtation, and is surprised when he says, "I'd like to fall ni love with you—to forget someone else."

Bob does not know that Helen tried to break with Brent and that he had made threats against her happiness.

Chapter XXXVI

Helen was turning to flee to her room when Shallimar chanced to look up and caught the glimmer of her pale garments.

"Hi," she yelled, "we're home!"

Helen wheeled back and leaned over the banister to look down at them.

"Stay for coffee, Bob," she said cheerily, and if there was a sob under the bright overtones of her voice it was too soft for those below to hear.

"Sorry," he answered with a lightness to match her own. "Breakfast will be waiting at home."

"Well, invite him to dinner, Shallimar," Helen sang back and rushed blindly for her room.

When Shallimar came up a few minutes later she was sitting in bed with her knees drawn up under her chin and her arms clasped around them proudly blinking back her telltale tears.

"Did you have a good time?" she asked perfunctorily as Shallimar seated herself on the edge of the bed.

"Positively intriguing," Shallimar enthused. "The boy's unique. Wants to fall out of love with you, Helen."

Helen's cheeks flamed red. "So you were discussing me?" she flared.

Shallimar raised a calm eyebrow. "Why not?" she inquired, "but there's one thing I forgot to ask him, Helen. Why did you turn him down? Money?"

"You know better, Helen proclaimed swiftly.

Challimar nodded. "I really didn't think so," she admitted. But he's a catch for any girl who has money enough for two, Helen. Besides, that boy may be president some of these days. He has a lot of things that weren't passed out to the average man."

"There was something in the way," Helen confided "I can't tell you what it is. Furthermore, he stayed out all night with you. That proves he is easily consoled."

Shallimar made a wry face. "Thanks for the nifty, dear. And to show you what a sweet disposition I have, here is where I turn the other cheek. The boy hasn't fallen an inch for me—although he's going to subject himself to my charms whatever and wherever it pleases fate to arrange it for us. Something may come of it. But tell me, was the something in the way one Leonard Brent?"

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She had purposely chosen to take Helen off guard in order to surprise a truthful answer from her.

But Helen said nothing; only her expression was an admission of the accuracy of Shallimar's shot.

"He was" the latter answered herself. "Well, Helen, I never thought you would carry that idotic infatuation so far that you would let it interfere with your happiness."

She ceased speaking very suddenly because she saw that Helen's face had become deadly white. "What is it?" she cried. "What's the matter, Helen?"

"Nothing," Helen denied.

"There is! Was it your precious Leno who telephoned just before dinner?"

"Yes, he did telephone," Helen admitted.

"You seemed to be having a difficult time with him."

"He insisted upon coming up" Helen explained. "There was something, he said, that he'd made up his mind to tell me now. I told him you were here and that Eva Ennis was coming over. You heard me but he said he would come anyway unless I promised to be at home to receive him this morning."

"I'd tell him to go to the devil," Shallimar exclaimed.

Helen dropped her eyes. "Somehow I dread to see him," she said half to herself. "He has never made idle threats, and he seems so sure of himself now."

Shallimar drew herself off the bed. "I suppose you mean he has refused to give you up. Hope you aren't fearful of any threat to do himself oft." Her voice was high with disdain as she walked over to a dressing table to inspect herself in the mirror.

One wild night and not a gray hair to show for it," she mourned with mock sincerity.

From the mirror she wheeled to face Helen again. "I wish you'd let me talk with him," she urged excitedly. "I never was fond of dear Leno—though I admire him tremendously."

"No, I've got to hear what he has to say," Helen replied. "I promised—to keep him away last night."

She did not add that she had expected a great deal of the night that was now being put to flight by the rising sun.

"Well I'm going to see him anyway," Shallimar declared. "But to be in perfect working order I must get some sleep. Goodnight, darling. So far I've had a wonderful time at Bramblewood—and elsewhere."

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She was gone laughing over her shoulder, and carrying with her a vision of a drooping golden girl that saddened her not a little.

"I wonder if it's because she feels she's got to marry Leonard Brent or because she is in love with Bob Ennis, that Helen is low?" she asked herself.

The next morning, or rather later on that same day, she was still pondering the question. In fact it was on her mind when Brent was announced while she and Helen were lingering over a late breakfast.

She jumped up when Helen left the table and insisted upon going with her to receive him.

He greeted her with a coolness that barely escaped being uncivil.

Shallimar was not bothered. "Why" she cried, "you're looking fine! Not a day over 50!"

Brent glowed at her. "You're looking quite young yourself, Miss Morris," he returned icily. "I should say that pink rompers would come pretty close to indicating your age."

Shallimar laughed. "Helen is so fortunate to have such a dear fatherly guardian," she cooed on; "One who hasn't forgotten his own youth, I'll bet, even if it is a long way behind him."

Helen looked at her appealingly but Shallimar was not to be headed off. "It will be so nice for Helen's husband when she marries not to have to go to a stern parent about it. You will understand that she is rich enough to marry any young man she cares for, won't you? I'm sure you will, you're such a dear old darling."

Brent could have killed her and most certainly would have tried to annihilate her with words had not there come just then a telephone call for her.

"I hope it's from Bob Ennis," she exclaimed when the maid told her of it.

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She hurried away to the library, only to find that it was a wire message from her home, in answer to the one she had sent when she decided to remain at Bramblewood. After it was read to her she sped back to the living room. Helen and Brent had gone. She went to a window and saw them walking in the garden.

She thought they looked as though they were quarreling, as indeed they were. Helen was charging Brent with forcing himself upon her. He answered bluntly that he had a right to do so.

"And what more, I want you to ger rid of that fresh Morris kid," he demanded

"I shall do nothing of the kind," Helen retorted. "Anyway, you shouldn't pick on Shallimar. In a sense she's an ally of yours"

Helen was sorry the instant she had spoken the words, because Brent would not let them pass unexplained.

After repeated failure to elicit a satisfactory explanation from her he began to draw his own conclusions.

"Let me see" he mused aloud; "to be an ally of mine at this particular time she must be in favor of our marriage."

"She isn't!"

"Then she must, in some way, stand between you and any other plans you have A plan that would put me out of the picture. That must concern young Ennis."

Helen began to turn hot and cold by turns "Oh please stop your stupid deducing," she exclaimed impatiently.

"Stupid?" Brent smiled. "You would not mind it if it were incorrect. So it is young Ennis! So far so good. Now didn't I hear the young lady say that she hoped her call was from Ennis? I did," he answered himself, as Helen remained stonily silent

He chuckled.

"Poaching on your grounds is she?" he went on. "And you won't send her kiting?"

Helen's chin went up in answer.

"Pride. I see. That's fine. Well, I'm glad she's going to stay. She is indeed an ally"

"Is this all you wanted to do, just torment me?" Helen cried,

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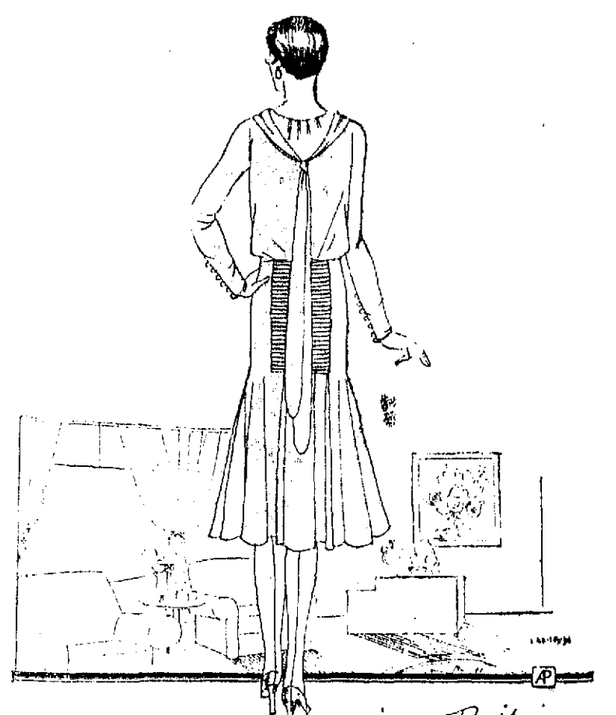
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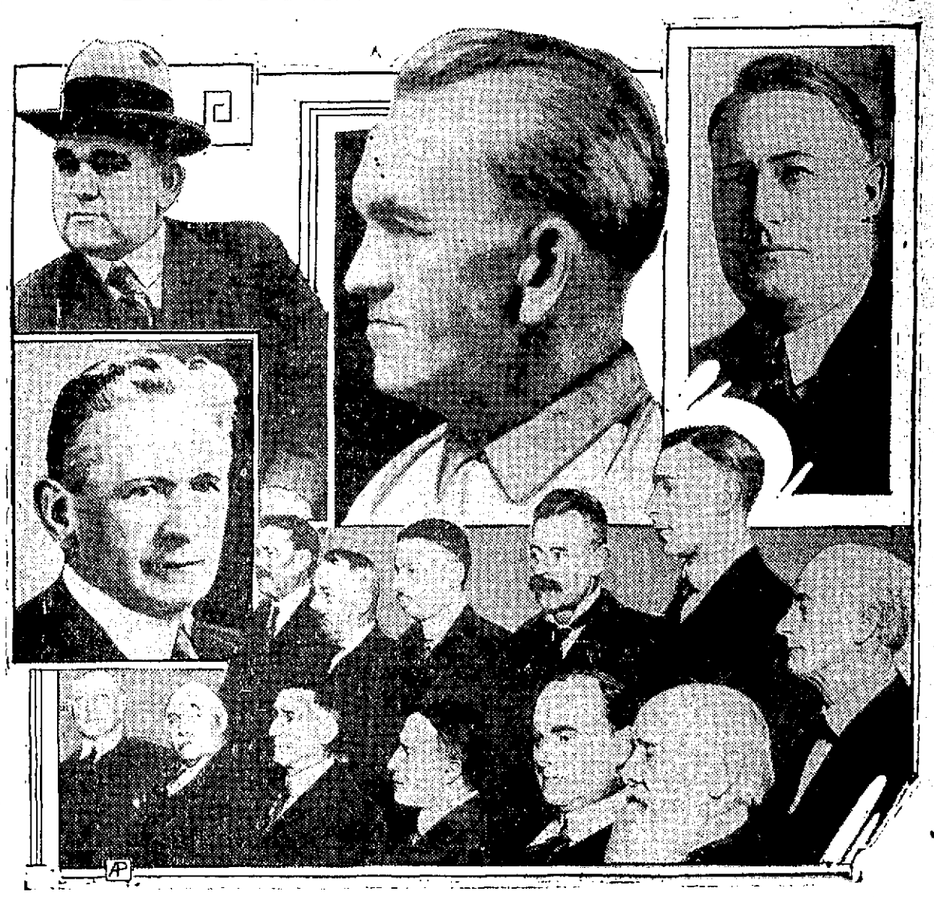
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Governor Goes Beneath Surface To Decide Fate of Tom Mooney



Gov. C. C. Young of California (left below) is seeking evidence that may free Tom Mooney (upper left, as he was in 1916; to the right of that, as he appears today). Mooney was convicted of bombing before Judge Franklin A. Griffin (right, above) by the jury shown at the bottom.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—(AP) With the directness which has characterized his regime, Gov. C. C. Young has gone behind the scenes for a closeup view of the Mooney-Billings drama.

The government seeks to decide whether the principal actors were the assassins they were portrayed, or all these years have been martyrs to a grievous conspiracy.

The California executive is the third governor to whom these men, convicted of a bombing that killed 10 persons and maimed 40, have appealed for a full pardon. A pardon would in effect carry exoneration and the "vindication" for which a clamor, international in scope, has persisted for 13 years

Brushing aside the musty records Governor Young is interviewing dozens of men who played parts in the prosecution or defense of the two men on whom a jury fastened the responsibility for one of the most shocking wholesale murder coups in the history of America.

This was the planting of a suitcase of explosives at the croner of Stewart and Market streets, San Francisco, and setting it off as a Preparedness day parade was passing July 22, 1916.

Tom Mooney, a radical labor leader drew a death sentence and Warren K. Billings, youthful shoe clerk, was ordered to prison for life. Governor Stephens commuted Mooney's sentence to life.

The trial was vitriolic and spirited with ramifications extending Mooney's sentence to life.

Eventually, against the charges that bolshevik influences supported the defendants in their alleged blow against "militarism in America," was laid the formal report of John B. Densmore, director general of employment for the United States to the secretary of labor, William B. Wilson, that the explosion cases were "tainted with manufactured evidence."

Indictment of Frank C. Oxman Durkee, Ore., cattleman and one of the state's principal witnesses on a charge of attempted subornation of perjury influenced Superior Judge Franklin A. Griffin who presided at the trial, to join the movement to free the two prisoners.

Oxman was charged with having attempted to get a witness to give false testimony in the hopes of collecing a $17,000 reward offered for bombers.

the arrest and conviction of the

Besides Judge Griffin, those who have swung toward the Mooney-Billings's side are declared to include the foreman and nine out of 10 of the surviving jurors; James Brennan, assistant district attorney, and Captain Goff and Duncan Matheson high police officials who shared in the prosecution of the two men.

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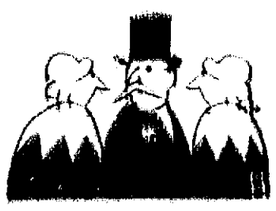
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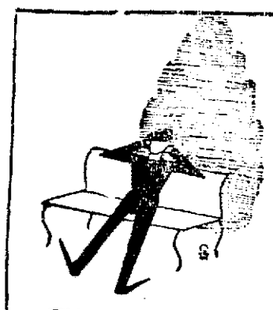
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A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

Lion Oilers Will Face Big Leaguers

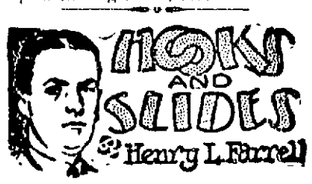
Travis Jackson Is Home for Annual Waldo Big Session.

Along about this time each year Travis Jackson, who once wore a Melon Growers uniform and strutted his stuff on the local ball lot, comes home to Waldo from the "big top," bringing with him a number of the boys up there and staging some real baseball for the benefit of the folks in "the old home town."

This year is no exception. He's back again and Tuesday and Wednesday Travis and his friends will tangle with the Lion Oil crew, winners in the Cotton States league, to see who's boss—and incidentally for the big top boys to get a line on any loose talent the Lions may have in their string.

With Jackson will be some of the best known men in baseball, including Hendricks, Harper, Deberry Terry and Hubbell, of the majors, Windle, of the Texas league McCabe, of the Cotton States, and others, while the Oilers will present the line-up which nailed for them the pennant in a gruelling season just closed.

Many Hope fans are planning to attend these games, driving over to see the big boys swing into action against some of the fellows who hope, one of these years, to be up in the big show, too.



Chicago papers the other day carried a short story to the effect that the eye-blacking days of the colorful Art Shires are over. The dispatch didn't say in so many words that Mr. Shires had renounced fisticuffs; in fact, Mr. Shires' name wasn't even mentioned in the item. It merely conveyed the information that Mr. Comiskey had signed Donie Bush to manage his Chicago White Sox for two years. And if you know Donie Bush, you must also be aware of the fact that Mr. Shires is through running rampant over managers.

We do not recall Donie Bush ever being involved in impromptu boxing matches with any of the ivory in his care. Mr. Bush has other ways of making his ivory understand. After you have been around him for a while, you get the impression that Jack Dempsey wouldn't be too big for him. Maybe that's why the boys Donie Bush managed have not been so eager to try smacking him.

If Mr. Shires has any doubts about this matter, he has only to step over to the other Chicago ball park and have a little heart-to-heart talk with Kiki Cuyler. Mr. Cuyler can tell Mr. Shires quite a lot about Mr. Bush's ways with ball players.

Courage

Comiskey could not have made a better choice than in signing Donie Bush. The Old Roman needs a brave man at the helm of that disgruntled ball club, and there is none braver than Bush. The little manager's experience at Pittsburgh proves that.

When Bush took over the Pittsburgh club in the spring of 1927, he found several cliques in the Pirate camp. He let it be known that the clique stuff was all off.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Ed Barrow, business manager of the Yankees, can hit a mule harder than anyone now associated with the big leagues, says Babe Ruth—When Ed was manager of the Indianapolis team,

Tom McCreery once said some thing snappy Ed didn't like—Barrow swung one from the floor of the dugout—He missed, but McGreery didn't stop running until he reached the hotel, five blocks away—"That's hitting," says the Babe, "when you knock them five blocks"—Eddie Ainsmith battled the Indian, Joe Guyon, for twenty minutes under the Minneapolis grandstand—When Guyon gave up, Eddie handed him his cap and told him to "rest up for a while and we'll finish"—Joe, however, was through — Kid Gleason used to have a standing offer to battle anyone on his team who though he cared for a joust—Bill Carrigan and George Moriarty fought for one hour under the stands in Detroit.

In Ship Rescue



"Sighted a ship on rocks in Bahamas, spent seven hours rescuing all hands"—such was the brief message of a rescue act staged at sea during the recent Florida storm which was wired to owners of the steamer Carlton by its captain, John Fish of Cleveland, O., after he had directed rescue of the members of the stranded ship, the Wisconsin Bridge. Captain Fish is shown above.

Cuyler, then one of the stars of the team, made trouble, by conversation and by open rebellion on the field. Bush sent Cuyler to the bench and fined him $50 for failing to slide when ordered. Cuyler aired his grievances in the newspapers. That only made Bush all the stronger in his conviction that Cuyler must be punished.

Never Wavered

Fans in one section of the Pittsburgh bleachers even carried banners to the field, proclaiming "We Want Cuyler!" They organized cheering squads, demanding Cuyler's return to the game in the thick of the 1927 pennant fight.

Bush never wavered. When the going was toughest and the winning or losing of the pennant seemed to depend upon the use of Cuyler, when Barnhart and Lloyd Waner were forced out of the line-up because of injuries, Bush sent Comorosky, a basher, to the outfield job.

He benched Cuyler for insubordination. He kept him benched and won the pennant for the Pirates.

Duck Season To Open November 1

Period for Killing Deer and Turkey Begins 10 Days Later.

The open season for shooting wild ducks, geese, brant, coot, gallinule, snipe and woodcock will begin November 1 and continue to January 31, inclusive, and 10 days later, on November 11, the periods for killing wild turkeys and deer will open, Guy Amsler, secretary of the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, announced last week.

The first period for killing deer continues only from November 11 to the following Saturday night, November 16. The second door period opens December 20 and continues to January 1. Penalties for violations of the state law governing the taking of deer carry fines of form $50 to $500 for the first offense, and a fine of not less than $500 and imprisonment in the county jail or 60 days for the second offense.

The deer bag limit is two bucks per season, or one per period, and only bucks with antlers plainly visible above the skull may be legally killed. Doe deer cannot be killed under the law at any season of the year, Secretary Amsler warned. To do so entails a fine of from $10 to $200.

Officials of the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission reminded deer hunters last week that camps cannot be established more than 24 hours before any hunting period and such camps must be broken within 24 hours after the period closes. Failure to comply with this regulation imposes fines of from $50 to $500. It is unlawful for any dog to chase deer in Arkansas, except during the open season. In Izard, Montgomery, Perry, Scott, Stone and Yell counties the running of deer with dogs is prohibited by law at all times.

The state law governing the shooting of wild ducks, geese and other migratory birds allows a daily bag limit of eight geese, eight brant, 15 ducks, 25 doves, six woodcock, 14 in the aggregate of gallinules and coots and 12 of Wilson or jack snipe. Two days' limit of ducks may be in possession except while hunting or returning from a hunt of one day's duration. The law provides that migratory birds may be possessed during 10 days after the close of the season thereon.

Three periods in the year are allotted by law for the shooting of wild turkey, from November 11 to the following Saturday night, November 16; from December 20 to January 1, inclusive, and from April 1 to April 30, inclusive. Two gobblers per season—not—period—may be lawfully killed at any season.

Regulations governing deer camps apply to camps for turkey shooting, with the same penalties for violations.

To Try 11-Hour Hop Across U. S.



NEA Atlanta Bureau

He hopes to span the United States from coast to coast in 11 hours—and because he flew 229.8 miles an hour at the national air races in Cleveland, Pilot Doug Davis of Atlanta Ga., thinks he will be successful. He will fly from Los Angeles to New York. The present record is 16 hours for the 2800-mile hop.

Antwerp, once in the swirl of the world war conflict, has become no less an active center in peace time. It is rapidly developing as a distributing center.

Wisconsin's cranberry crop is estimated at 35,000 barrel.

Fast Action Nails English at First Base



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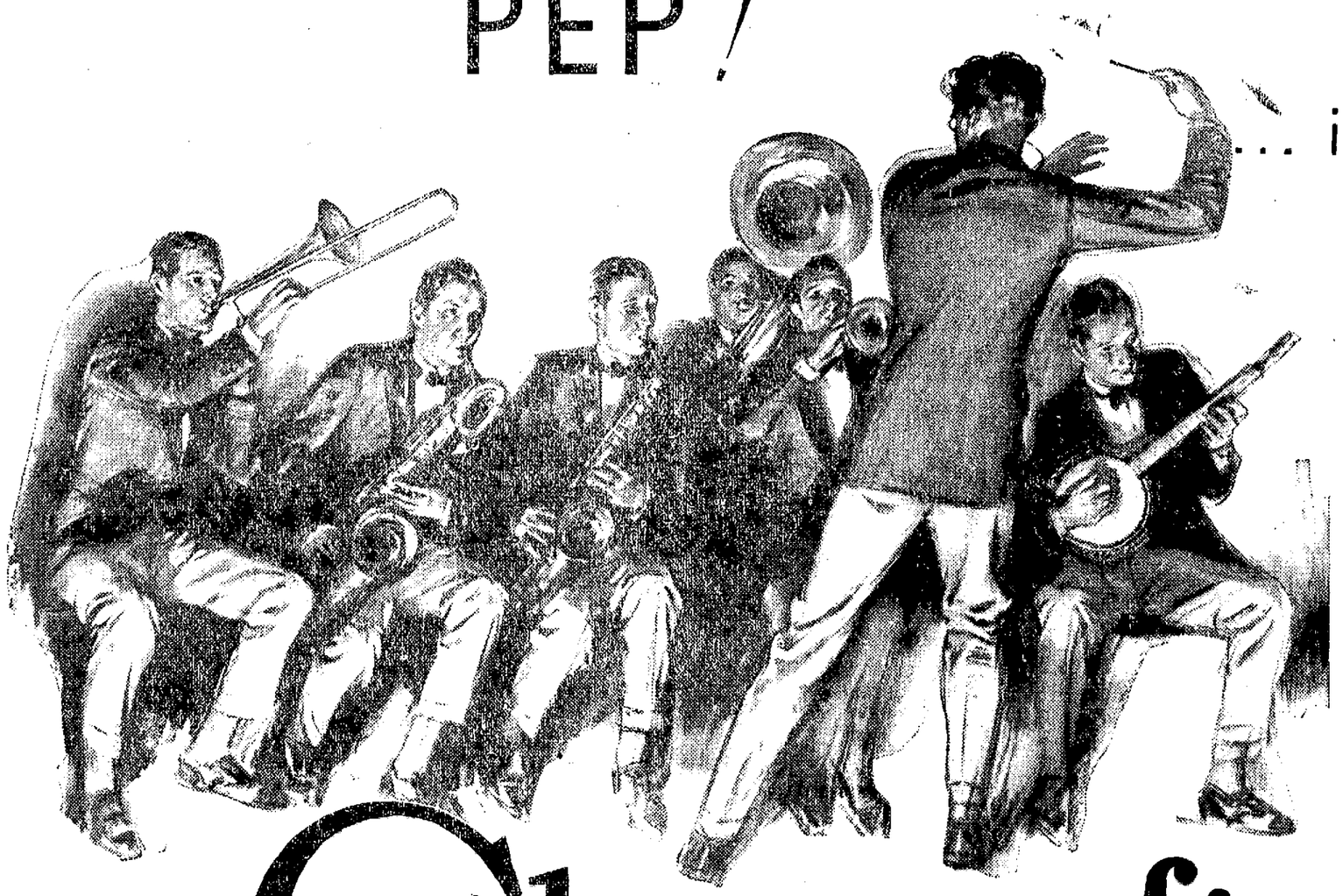
Woody English, young shortstop of the Cubs, is shown above as he crossed first base after being thrown out in the first inning of the third game of the world series, played at Philadelphia and won by the Cubs, 3-1. English tapped a roller to Bishop, at second who tossed to Jimmy Foxx, at first for the putout. One the sideline, waving English out majestically, is Umpire Roy Van Graflan.

MacDonald Visits Tomb of Unknown Soldier



Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain is shown above as he visited Arlington National Cemetery, near Washington, and placed a floral wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

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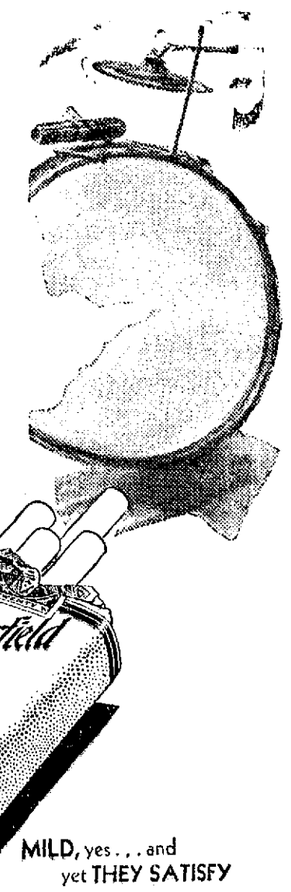
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PERSONAL MENTION

B. E. Hollis, for some time a resident of this city in the employ of the Frisco, has been transferred to Fort Smith and made yard clerk. This is by way of a promotion for Hollis and one richly deserved.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cephman and family left Sunday for Little Rock where today they will observe he Jewish Day of Atonement, Yom Koppur.

Rufus Gibson, of Clarendon, was an over-Sunday visitor in Hope, returning to his home Sunday night.

Mrs. I. F. Russell is home from a visit with friends and relatives in Oakdale, La.

Mrs. T. C. Crosnoe, who undewent an operation for gallstones Saturday afternoon, is reported as resting easily with chances all favorable to a complete and speedy recovery.

A. J. Evans, well known Washington resident, has been discharged from the hospital, al sound and well, and today heads back toward home planning to show these young sprouts how thinggs ought to be done.

Loyl Coop left Sunday for Memphis where today he is attending a meeting of Metropolitan Life Insurance agents at one of their regular gatherings.

Miss Beatrice Steinhofer, of Texarkana, underwent an operation at Julia Chester hospital this morning and is reported resting comfortably.

Alston Clingan, of Camden, was a visitor in Hope, Sunday.

Thurman Rhodes and Chap Weltman are in Hot Springs attending the Kiwanis convention going up as delegates from the Hope club. Several other members expect to drive up tomorrow to atted the gathering.

Boy Who Killed Father Sentenced

Term To Be of Five To 21 Years In Boys Industrial School

PINE BLUFF, October 14.—(AP)—Otis Hankins, 14, confessed slayer of his 60-year-old father, Wes Hankins, last May, was today given an indeterminate sentence of fromm five to 21 years in the Boys Industrial School on his plea of guilty before circuit judge T. G. Parham. The youth entered a guilty plea to a charge of second degree murder;

The boy was arrested the day following the finding of the body of his father, the elder having died frfom wounds inflicted from a shotgun charge. After a few hours of questioning Otis confessed that he shot and killed his father, saying "he cursed me and I shot him"

In entering his plea of guilty his attorneys told the court that it was the desire of the boy and his relatives. His siser and a sister of his mother—the boy's mother dying when he was an infant—accompanied him into court.

Judge Parham told the boy the length of his sentence would depend entirely upon his behaviour at the school and asked him what he intended to do. "Behave myself" the youth replied.

Man Jumps From Bed, Feels Gas On Heart

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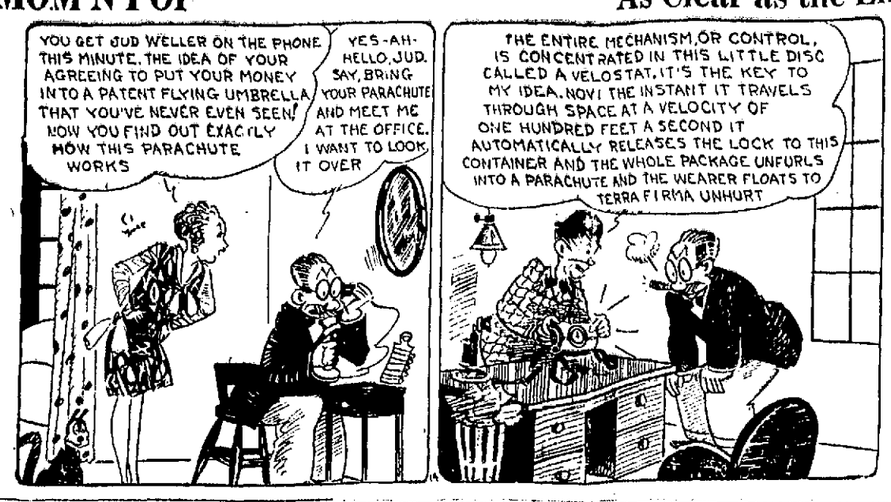
Your tongue is nothing more than the upper end of your stomach and intestines. It is the first thing your doctor looks at. It tells at a glance the condition of your digestive system—and physicians say that 90% of all sickness starts with stomach and bowel trouble.

A coated tongue is a danger signal of those digestive disorders which lead to so many kinds of serious illness. It tells why the least exertion tires you out; why you have pains in the bowels, gas, sour stomach, dizzy spells.

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Swamp Land Yields Record Oat Crop



What was two years ago a duck pond, on which J. D. Honeyman and his friends went hunting, is now a tract of land which has just produced the highest oat yield in the country this year. Honeyman's land, near Scappoose, Ore., was checked by a committee of federal and railroad agricultural agents, and one acre was found to yield more than 118 bushels. When Honeyman's land was reclaimed, it cost about $75 an acre, but his first crop will more than pay for the cost. A harvester at work in his oat field is shown above and Honeyman is shown in inset.

President Takes In Fifth of Series Games

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(AP)—President and Mrs. Hoover, accompanied by a party of friends, left early today for Philadelphia to attend the fifth game in the series between the Athletics and Cubs.

In the party were Attorney General and Mrs. Mitchell and Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Hyde. The party expected to reach Philadelphia shortly before game time and go directly to Shibe Park.

MacDonald Off for Stay With Canadian Officials

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britian today bid New York good-bye and left on a special trian over the New York Central for Canada where he will confer with Preier Mackenzie Kink.

Athletics Win

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by, out to first, Wilson popped out, Cuyler doubled to center, Stephenson walked, Grimm singles scoring Cuyler, Taylor singled scoring Grimm, Wahlberg goes in for Philadelphia. Malone out swinging. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Philadelphia: Bishop out to first, Haas out to first, Cochrane out to first. No runs, hits nor errors.

Fifth inning—Chicago: McMillan out to first, English out to second, Hornsby struck out. No runs, hits nor errors.

Philadelphia: Simmons out to right, Foxx safe on Hornsbys error, Miller singled to left, Kyles out to right, Boley out to third. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth inning Chicago: Wilson out to rightt, Cuyler out to first, Stephenson struck out. No runs, hits nor errors.

Philadelphia: Wahlberg out to short, Bishop out to first, Haas struct out. No runs, hits nor errors.

Seventh Inning — Chicago: Grimm out to center, Taylor out to right, Malone popped out. No runs, hits nor errors.

Philadelphia: Cochrane walked, Simmons out to third, Foxx hit into a double. No runs, hits nor errors.

Eighth inning—Chicago: McMillan singled, English whiffed, Hornsby flied out, Wilson struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia: Miller out to short Dykes out to center, Boley struck out. No runs, hits nor errors.

Ninth inning—Chicago: Cuyer grounded out, Stephenson singled to center, Grimm struck out, Taylor out to right. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia: French hitting for Wahlberg struct out, Bishop singled, Haas hits homer, Cochrane out to second, Simmons doubles to center, Foxx walked, Miller doubled scoring Simmons.

Batteries;

Chicago: Malone and Taylor; Philadelphia: Ehmke, Wahlbery and Cochrane.

Score by innings:

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Highway Employes Aiding Traffic

Men and Teams Stationed At Bad Points On Detours

While construction work is going on on Highway 67 a number of detours are naturally necessary, the two most important of these at this time being one between Emmett and Prescott, east of Hope, and one between Fulton and Texarkana, west of Red river.

Folowing the rain last night local highway officers promptly ordered out men and teams to aid traffic at the bad places on the two detours. An effort is being made to route traffic so as to avoid as far as possible, bad roads, but the traffic must move and the highway department is lending its aid to that end. These aids will be maintained so long as there is need for them.

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Monster Craft Takes Air for First Time Early This Morning

LONDON, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Pedestrian London stopped in its tracks this morning and saw the dirigible the R-101 on its first test flight over the city at nine o'clock, flying under a cloudy sky at about 2,000 feet elevation.

Great crowds cheered at Cardington as the great ship started on its flight. It is under the command of Major G. H. Scott, the first man ever to cross the Atlantic in a lighter than air craft

The craft was taken from its hangar Saturday and moored to its mast half a mile away. The dirigible is 800 feet long and 132 feet in diameter.

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THE GREAT FLOOD IN "NOAH'S ARK" REALISTIC

One of the most staggering scenes ever filmed is the great flood which sweeps away the Temple of Jaghut in Warner Bros' Vitaphone talking picture, "Noah's Ark," which is now showing at the Saenger Theatre. Over 14,000 tons of water were used to make this scene realistic. Great tanks of concrete were erected in the hills above the studio and, at a flash from Director Curtiz, the floodgates were opened. First the water began to trickle down, then it grew in volume, the rain descended on the lot, and soon the awful power of an actual flood was sweeping across the land and carrying everything before it. This is but one of the impressive scene that Warner Bros. have incorporated into "Noah's Ark." Darryl Francis Zanuck write the story Dolores Costello is the star with George O'Brien as the hero. A cast which includes only well known names in support.

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stopping in the path between the dahlia beds, and turning upon Brent.

"No," he said quietly; "I had something I wanted to say to you."

"Then say it and go, please."

Brent stood still and studied her before speaking. "I don't believe it is necessary to say it," he observed at last; "at least not now."

"But you made a great thing of it last night when you telephoned," Helen reminded him.

"That was," he said "last nigt. in my favorings'toOh yh o "be, Fortune as rather changed things in my favor since then, I fancy."

Helen returned his gaze defiantly. "Nothing could change my decision not to marry you," she declared.

For the answering smile that swept over his face she could have clawed at his handsome features, had not breeding and inhibitions held her inactive. She was fast learning that we hate those who render us helpless.

"I don't mind telling you," Brent went on quietly, "that I feared you might lose your head and decide to marry Ennis at any moment."

"And if I should?" Helen challenged him.

(To be Continued)

Governor Richards of South Carolina raised a cotton crop from a large tract on the mansion property.

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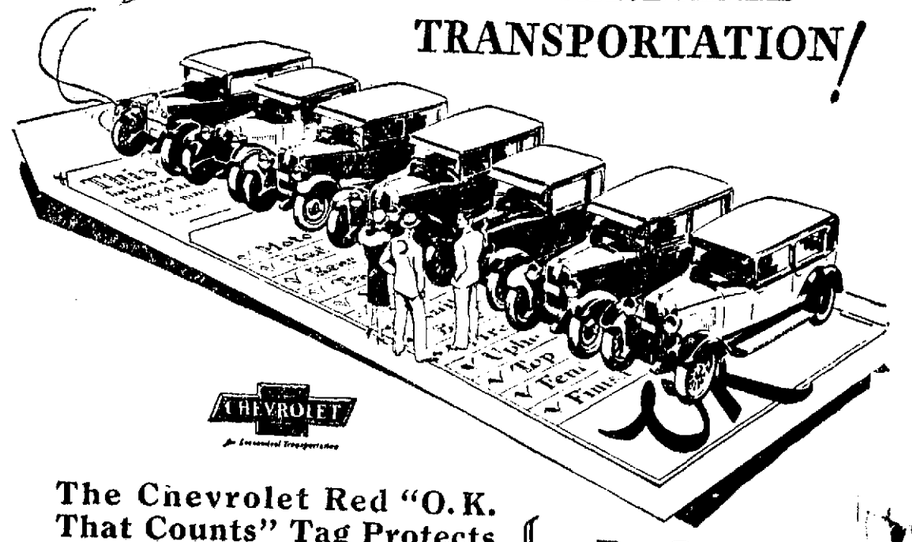
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